

THE ANACONDA STANDARD

PUBLISHED EVERY DAY IN THE YEAR.

Delivered by carrier or mail at ten dollars a year, three dollars a quarter or one dollar a month.

THE STANDARD

The only daily newspaper with telegraph dispatches in Deer Lodge county. It prints more telegraphic news than any other newspaper in Montana.

Correspondence and business letters should be addressed to

THE STANDARD.

Corner of Main and Third streets, Anaconda, Montana.

OFFICIAL PAPER OF DEER LODGE COUNTY.

Democratic State Convention.

A democratic state convention will be held at Helena, Mont., on Thursday, June 9, 1892, for the purpose of selecting six delegates and six alternate delegates to represent the democracy of Montana at the national democratic convention to be held in Chicago, June 21, 1892, and to transact such other business as may properly come before such a body.

The democratic county committees of the several counties of the state are requested to call primary meetings and county conventions for the purpose of selecting delegates to the state convention at as early a date as is practicable.

The several counties of the state will be entitled to representatives as follows:

Beaverhead	9	Deer Lodge	12
Cascade	12	Golden	12
Chouteau	12	Granite	12
Custer	12	Missoula	12
Dawson	12	Neenah	12
Deer Lodge	12	Park	12
Flint	12	Richmond	12
Gallatin	12	Silver Bow	12
Glacier	12	Yellowstone	12

The delegates selected by the several county conventions to the state convention, if necessary, will also be, by order of the state central committee, the delegates to the state convention to nominate a state ticket, to be held at Great Falls at a date to be hereafter named by the committee.

The state central committee has adopted the following rules for the government of the state convention:

1. Delegates and alternate delegates shall be democratic residents of the county they represent.
2. In the absence of a delegate his alternate shall cast his vote.
3. In the absence of a delegate and his alternate a majority of the delegation of that county shall be entitled to cast the vote of the absentee.
4. In case any county shall be without representation, either by delegates or their alternates, such county shall not be entitled to vote.

By order of the state democratic central committee.

T. E. COLLINS, Chairman.

R. W. COOLEY, Secretary.

MONDAY, MAY 16, 1892.

A WISE SUGGESTION.

The comment of the *Butte Miner* is that a coroner's jury can only satisfy the public by making a very rigid examination into the causes of the distressing accident of Saturday afternoon in the Anaconda mine.

We know of no instance in which the people of Butte have distrusted the findings of the coroner's jury, at the same time we warmly endorse the suggestion of our *Butte* contemporary, and we will gladly give publicity to any discoveries it makes, in case the jury fails to do its duty in this important instance.

The current belief is that the Anaconda is as carefully timbered as any mine in the world. If, as our contemporary infers, there is opportunity to show that the Anaconda management has been careless regarding the lives of the miners, all the facts ought to be brought out and given in a candid statement to the public. If the owners of the property are deceiving the people regarding the precautions taken against accident, this fact ought fully to be brought out.

The coroner's jury will take this serious affair in hand to-day. We do not know who are the members of the jury, but we think it fair to assume that it will be made up of conscientious men who will not hesitate to do their duty. As we understand it, every possible facility will be furnished at the scene of the disaster to the end that the inquiry may be conducted in the most searching manner. We refer to the matter because it seems to us timely to direct the attention of the jury to the *Miner's* thoughtful suggestion.

Some of the republican newspapers are announcing that the large sum of money voted in the river and harbor bill will hurt the democrats at the polls. These newspapers evidently do not keep an eye on the record of the votes in congress. It is true that the appropriation is large, but it is admitted that the bill was prepared with much greater care than was the case with many of its predecessors. Regardless, however, of the merits of the measure, 57 republican members of the house voted for it and only six republicans voted against it. In proportion to their number, the republican support for the appropriation was greater than that given by the democrats.

NOT VERY BRIGHT.

If Montana has felt like growling over the tardiness of spring, so has the rest of the country. Last year was remarkable for fine harvests in all sections, but this season has made a very unfavorable beginning and fears are entertained that Nature in 1892 will go to the other extreme. Future conditions may be of a character to reverse the gloomy prospect, but it is agreed that the outlook at present is unsatisfactory enough.

Careful and conservative compilations of statistics relating to the subject made in Chicago show that in the corn-growing states of the Northwest the crop has suffered from the lateness of the spring in general and from the continuous and heavy snows and rains in particular. The acreage is somewhat larger than usual, but extraordinarily favorable weather will be needed to insure good results. Minnesota reports wheat in a bad way, only one-third of the crop has been sown, and, though the acreage is to be ten per cent. larger than that of last year, the weeks of cold rain have made the prospects of the harvest far from satisfactory.

South Dakota, however, promises a large crop, the acreage is forty per cent. larger than last year, and it is believed that the yield per acre will compare favorably with that of 1891. Reports from other northern states, with the exception of Washington, are all more or less discouraging. The South has been hit hard. By a preconcerted arrangement, designed to improve the price of that staple, the cotton raisers greatly reduced the cotton acreage this year, only to encounter weather which will affect the yield in several, though not all the states most disastrously.

All in all the agricultural prospects are not very bright, and the farmers must put their trust in God and the democratic party and pray for better weather.

John James Ingalls would like to preside over the deliberations of the Minneapolis convention. The ex-senator knows how to do it—as presiding officer of the federal senate Ingalls displayed great tact. But the Kansan is an impulsive man and the Harrisons are prone to be afraid of him. Then, too, they are none too sure of Ingalls. It is constantly becoming more certain that, at Minneapolis, whatever is done for Harrison must be done quickly and to expedite the president's nomination, the man who presides must be Harrison-plated, top, bottom and sides. Ingalls isn't exactly that manner of man, and therefore he will hardly conduct the ceremonies of next month.

HIS CORRESPONDENCE.

Commodore Power is making as much fuss over the mineral land question as if his efforts amounted to something. Lately he has been in brisk correspondence with some man who is supposed to speak for the Northern Pacific land-grab ring. What Power is driving at, we cannot guess, and we doubt if he knows. Total appearance, he is trying to get a statement from the Northern Pacific company as to the kind of a trade it wants to drive in exchanging mineral lands for those that are agricultural.

This state has no interest in the dicker which appears to be diverting Power just now. The assumption on the part of the people of Montana is that the Northern Pacific is not in honest possession of the mineral lands in question and that, therefore, it has nothing to offer in trade. This view of the case will be steadfastly defended until a decision of the supreme court orders otherwise; and the popular belief is that the supreme court will never so order.

The commodore can rattle around with his inquiries, if that amuses him. No man in this state assumes for an instant that he can do any possible good; probably he cannot do any particular harm. The fact that he is in the senate is a source of constant mortification to the people of Montana, but he will be endured until the end of a term to which he never was honestly elected, if he doesn't make too gross an exhibition of himself.

Mr. Power will do well to leave the mineral land question to the gentlemen in Washington who have done pretty well up to this time and who enjoy the confidence of the people.

A QUIET SUNDAY.

The other day, commenting on the situation in the Coeur d'Alene country, the *STANDARD* remarked that a labor problem like the one there presented is seldom solved by the importation of raw material.

The Mine Owners' association in Idaho has taken great pains to back its action with federal authority in the shape of marshals, but there are courts and courts, and into these the controversy has been carried. Probably this is a fortunate feature in the situation. It is likely to operate as a check on any form of lawlessness. We are told that the men on either side of the controversy have confidence in the justice of their cause. If this is true, both sides can afford to go to law and abide the event.

Meanwhile, the importation movement does not wear a promising look. Seventy odd men were carried into Idaho. Probably many hundreds will have to follow them, if the plan is made to work successfully. The Coeur d'Alene country can get away with seventy men and do it without much trouble. The information furnished in this morning's special dispatch is that 14 or 15 of the new hands got away yesterday, and the prediction is that others will follow them.

It becomes a question whether the mining corporations in the Coeur d'Alene country are strong enough to stand the expense which must be incurred in order to transport from the East men enough to man the works and master the situation.

A VERY HARD QUESTION.

The *Independent*, printed at the temporary capital asks, "what will Helena be?"

We cannot tell. Gradually, Helena is finding herself shut in. There are days in the week when you can reach Helena by rail from adjacent towns in the state, but the newest timetables make it very difficult for the resident of Helena to get many miles east or west. Helena bids fair to be the moss-grown metropolis of the Mullan tunnel branch. If things keep up their present pace, the day is not distant when the proverbial old inhabitant will amuse his hearers by telling of the time when men used to talk seriously of Helena as the Denver of Montana.

What will Helena probably not be? All the indications are that it will not be the capital of this state. Towns on whose support Helena hopefully counted two years ago are now in the race on their own account, and whatever else these towns do, they will never give Helena a lift.

It isn't easy to tell what Helena will

be. Her glory is in the past—perfect tense, her future is the most vexing riddle in this state.

What has become of one or two of our stirring contemporaries in whose columns we used to see a good deal of tall talk regarding circulation? We have tried in every way to draw these newspapers into a friendly tilt over the question, because the *STANDARD's* immensely long lead would then be demonstrated, and the result would be highly profitable to the advertising department of this office. But our neighbors are persistently silent. Most it be said of them, in the phrase of Mr. John L. Sullivan, that they were talking through their hats?

The baseball season opened with games that are highly creditable to the rival clubs in the league, and, for a starter, the patronage of the games was encouraging. It is clear that interest in the national game is increasing, and it is to be hoped that the clubs will continue to play in good style, so that the permanency of the league may be assured by the success of the first season.

Since Saturday night, desperate efforts have been made to reach the victims of Saturday's terrible accident in the Anaconda mine. The *STANDARD's* Butte page gives an interesting account of yesterday's progress. The accident is unspeakably deplorable and late developments seem to confirm the opinion that the number of fatalities is quite as large as was originally reported.

PLANT TREES.

The Principal Thing in Which Western Cities are Deficient.

All the world acknowledges that Paris is one of the most beautiful of all cities. A recent estimate places the number of shade trees in that magnificent capital at 400,000. That ought to be a hint to our people, and if men have lots in this city they hope to sell this year or next for residence lots, there is no way they could enhance their value so much and at so little expense as to carefully trim the trees now upon them and where they are naked of leaves to set out a few fine shade and fruit trees. A box elder here and there, peach or plum or cherry tree here and there, with a little evergreen, will of themselves, make a spot which, in two or three years, will attract people to them. Nature is a little ostentatious in her ways, and nowhere does she put on so much adornment as in her trees; they have been her chief glory always. Then, they are a blessing as well as a delight. They bring the welcome shade; they rest the eye; they are a charm always; and when a man plants his trees and they grow, they take on something more than an ornament to him—they get to be companions after a while—and the one that he planted in his own yard is more beautiful to his eyes than any that his neighbor has over the fence; they get to have voices for him when the wind comes and shakes their branches; they tell him of the mistakes he has made; they tell him of the good deeds he has performed; if he has ever performed any; in a companionable kind of way they offer their shade; they humanize a man, and the city that pays most attention to its trees and its shrubs and its flowers is the city that is sought most after by people seeking new homes.

HAINES.

From the New York Sun.
Republican orator, opening the convention—
"That matronly statesman—
"Long and prolonged applause.
Republican orator, continuing—"and peerless American."
Francis applause, lasting to minutes, during which the delegates lose their hats and six their hair.
Republican orator, warning up—"whose fame as a statesman is known to all eyes and ears, and whose name is a guarantee of the golden rule, and whose name is a guarantee of the golden rule."
Republican orator, rounding up his period—"Benjamin Harrison."
The convention, sitting down suddenly—"Hats!"

Cleveland and Bears.

From the Greenbrier, W. Va., Independent.
On the 10th instant W. R. C. Johnston, whose success as a humorist we have several times recently taken occasion to refer to, wrote to Mr. Cleveland telling him of how he had been slaughtering old bears and capturing their cubs in our mountains, and sending him at the same time two quills from the wings of the bald eagle recently killed by Mr. Johnston on Greenbrier river. He requested Mr. Cleveland to take the quills with him to the white house next March, and to drive them as he had driven the quill in the past. The following is Mr. Cleveland's reply to the letter:

LAKEWOOD, N. J., April 18, 1892. W. R. C. Johnston, Esq., Dear Sir: Your letter and the quills are at hand. You certainly have a great luck in killing bears and capturing cubs. I do not derive anything like the same satisfaction in learning of the death of the eagle, for I like them better alive and free.
I hope you will not fall in the determination you express for the democrats of your state to "do up" the republicans next fall. If you will capture them at the polls you and your party associates will do a better service than if you should rid your state of all the bears that are in it.
I thank you sincerely for the quills, and if I ever have an opportunity to use them in the way you suggest I will certainly, as you request, "think of the good old democrat" who gave them to me. Yours very truly,
Grover Cleveland.

FITH OF POLITICS.

It may want a head, but it's questionable if the republican party wants a hat. *Philadelphia Times*.
New York and Colorado might do Mr. Harrison some harm at Minneapolis if they could only hook together on a silver. *Louisville Courier-Journal*.
Senator Quay continues to enliven the sessions of the United States senate by his vivacity. There are few fields, though, in which a reformed politician can do the cause of great moral ideas more service. *Brooklyn Eagle*.
The fact that Secretary Blaine enjoyed the citizens in Washington in company with some friends is not sufficient proof of restored health. When a human being is too far gone to enjoy a circus the undertaker is too far gone to enjoy a circus. *Omaha Bee*.
Nobody wants to be trusted to Elmer Harrison in the matter of the Yellowstone Park stock, but it is not unjust to remark that a man may be known not only by the company he keeps, but by the company that goes gunning after him. *Philadelphia Times*.

The Provisional Journal has a census of purchasable voters in Rhode Island, and the exact number is 4,295. In one town there are 1,000; in the next highest number is 450; the towns number 10. In one county town all the votes but 10 are purchasable. By the term purchasable "is meant the votes that can be bought at the ordinary price of the vote market, say from \$2 to \$5 a head."

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WILSON FOR VICE-PRESIDENT.

West Virginia Has Started a Boom for Her Favorite Son.

From the Baltimore Sun.
The democratic press of West Virginia, with great unanimity, is advocating the nomination of Hon. William L. Wilson of that state, for the vice-presidency on the democratic ticket, and the suggestion has been warmly approved by leading papers in various sections of the country. His conspicuous services in the house of representatives; his able speeches in New England, New York and in the western states in advocacy of tariff reform, and his contributions to the *Star* and other papers on the same subject, have given him national reputation and popularity. In West Virginia his nomination would excite immense enthusiasm and fix the status of that state beyond peradventure as democratic. A well-informed newspaper correspondent at Washington writes that a thorough canvass of both houses of congress revealed a concurrence of opinion that Mr. Wilson would add great strength to any ticket. It is known that Mr. Wilson is an earnest advocate of the nomination of Mr. Cleveland for the presidency, and it is questionable whether a more eligible running mate could be selected than the distinguished West Virginia congressman himself. Geographically he might fairly be taken as a western man; his record as a straight tariff reformer is unsurpassed, while his eminent fitness for the distinguished honor will be conceded by men of all parties. With Cleveland and Wilson as the ticket, there would be inspiration for hard work all along the democratic line.

PROMINENT OR PECULIAR.

Paderewski began to play the piano when 6 years old.

Baron Hirsch is looking out for an estate in England.

John W. Mackay is a young-looking and well-preserved gentleman of 60.

The king of Siam possesses one of the finest collections of jewels in the world.

It is said that the Marquis of Queensbury was never in his life present at a prize fight.

Rubinstein's breakfast consists solely of a cup of tea and a cigarette at 7 o'clock every morning.

Rosa Bonheur recently celebrated her 70th birthday. She is well and as busy as ever in her country home.

Few people bear in mind the fact that Louis Michel, the heroine of the Paris Commune, is a poetess.

There are 100 lives of Gladstone in manuscript ready to be rushed to the printer the day the grand old man dies.

Henry Labouchere says that "not one Englishman in a thousand has read a dozen lines of any living poet except Tennyson."

Mr. Stanley has come to the conclusion that the Australians much more resemble the people of the United States than those of Great Britain.

AND THE WISE ONE HEEDETH.
Young man, be warned in time.
And do not put away that overcoat,
Even in the keeping of thy maid!
What shudders a spring-like day in May?
'Tis but a weather-brooder. At a time
When least thou dost expect it a cold wave
Falls from Winnipeg and Minneapolis.
Will come, perchance, and find thee unprepared.
Thy overcoat in such, the pawn shop's safe
Within some pocket of that other vest
Thou left at home a dozen miles away.
Thy heavy undergarments in the wash
And, therefore, art, thus-nursed and shivering,
Lace some shawl lamb to whom the wind has
Not been heaped, while above the roaring blast
Thy knocking knee-bones and thy clattering
Are heard, and through thy pale and wan
Misshapen face
The wind a mournful requiem doth howl!
O giddy youth, the voice of wisdom heed,
And hang on to that summer overcoat.
—Chicago Tribune.

SUCH IS LIFE.

Said Franklin: "He who takes a wife takes care." Therefore, my son, take care and do not take a wife. *Boston Transcript*.

The world is full of trouble because there are so many folks who would rather have 10 cents now than \$10 after awhile. *Bain's Horn*.

Fred—You look tired, old man. Ned—I've studied pneumatics for two hours. Fred—Pneumatic tires are very common. *Yale Record*.

First Detective—How did you discover that English defaulter's identity? Second Detective—I got off a pun, and he was the only man in the crowd who laughed at it. *Puck*.

Extract from a Novel—"The notary, meanwhile, as was his custom, walked up and down the garden, with his hands on his back, eagerly perusing a newspaper."

Better Unaid—Young Authors (reading MS. aloud)—But perhaps I weary you? Enthusiastic Friend—Oh, no; I long to hear the end of your story. *Kate Field's Washington*.

She (disappointed)—The ring is—is pretty, but the pearls are so very, very small. He (fairly)—Yes, I told them it was for the smallest hand in the city. *Street & Smith's Good News*.

Gasket—I have decided to marry and settle up. Dolley—Most people marry and settle down. Gasket—But I am going to marry the rich Miss Roxy and pay my debts. *Detroit Free Press*.

"Only one word, Gladys!" he pleaded. "One little word!" The young woman looked at the slender-shanked youth on his knees before her, and she opened her beautiful lips and softly said, "Rats!" *Chicago Tribune*.

Mrs. Dearborn—If ever I get married again, Rev. Dr. Wadsworth is to be the minister. Mrs. Lakewood—Why not? Mrs. Dearborn—He was told to make a slip-nose, and he made it a hard knot. *New York Herald*.

D. F. (weeping)—Oh, sir, you don't recognize me; I am the blind man's wife. B. G.—Yes, I remember you, but what's the matter? D. F.—Oh, sir, we're in fresh trouble. My poor husband has recovered his sight. *Draught's Magazine*.

Money-Lender—You want to borrow a hundred pounds? Well, here's the money. I charge 5 per cent. a month, and, as you want it for a year, that leaves just forty pounds coming to you. Innocent Borrower—Then, if I want it for two years, there'd be something coming to you I suppose, eh? *Tid-Bits*.

The children were talking of the churches which they attended and the respective religious beliefs of their parents. "My papa is a Presbyterian," said one. "Mine's a Baptist," asserted another. "Mine's a Dutch Reformed," chimed in a third. This answer appeared to brighten one who had been very quiet. "And I guess mine is tariff reform," came the proud assertion. *Detroit Free Press*.

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